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The Important Happenings of Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

PROM WASHINGTON. Officials in the army believe that

the next congress will reestablish the Government erop report says the temperature has been generally favorable, corn is making good growth,

and spring wheat is promising. A preliminary report of the missioner for the fiscal year ended June 30 shows total internal revenue

receipts of \$271,867,990. Under instructions from the president Secretary Hay sent a forcible the persecution of the Jews in that

In June the war tax repeal caused a teficit of \$7,498,509, due to heavy disbursements and civil war claim pay

The supply of anthracite coal will at the present rate of consumption and is able to walk without assistance. probably be exhausted by the middle

At the age of 52 years Chief Rabbi Jacob Josephs, head of the orthodox Jews in America, died in New York, In New York city 50,000 orthodox ews took part in the funeral of Chief

New York will have a solid Roose velt delegation in 1994, says Senator

At Jersey City the Rock Island Rallread company, with \$150,000,000 cap-Ital, has been incorporated to take over the present company's stock for a new

Striking miners at Shenandosh, Pa. took possession of the town, after a buttle with the police, in which 40 persons were abot. Gov. Stone ordered troops to quell the rist.

The exports from the United States decreased over \$106,000,000 during the last fiscal year, while the imports inereased over \$80,000,000 On a Bill overlooking Shenandoah.

to prevent further rioting by striking

\$102,714,000, an increase over the preceding year of about \$2,750,000.

WEST AND SOUTH.

Dr. C. K. Adams, former presiden will left his entire estate of \$75,000 to the widow during her life, after which

five fellowships. Democrats have nominated John W diana district and Z. F. Yout (deta.) has been nominated in the Seventeenth

Thomas J. Lipton's packing piant at the stock yards in Chicago was damaged \$250,000 by fire.

At Memphis, Tenn., Daniel Farley olored) was hanged for the murder of his wife July 23, 1961.

The Iowa republicans in convention Roosevelt for nomination in 1904 and named a state ticket headed by W. B. Martin, of Adair, for secretary of state. Cuban reciprocity is favored and also tariff changes where needed

Dye shot fatally his H-year-old son Carroll, and then committed suicide at Louisville, Ry. In the Fifth Iowa district, Malcolm

In a fit of temporary insanity D P

Smith, of Cedar Rapids, has been nominated for congress by the prohibi A dispatch says that the Chicago &

Eastern Illinois railroad has been sold. and the purchaser is said to be the Hlinois Central company.

At Des Moines, Ia. David Watt, a night

P. Miller fatally injured in a fire. Mabel Wells, of Monticello, Minn. and Eva Sasker and Laura T. Tye, both of Faribantt, were drowned by the upsetting of a boat.

mense amount of damage to property. If the attacks were repeated they In the northern part of Santa Barbara county, Cal., the valley of Los Alamos has been devastated by earthquake shocks and the city of Los Ala-

wrecked. Mayor Ames of Minneapolis, has re-

signed as a result of the police corruption cases. democrats nominated Judge George H. Durand, of Flint, for governor. The resolutions were confined to

state issues. Charged with the murder of William H. Wilson, a farmer living near Herndon, Charles Craven (colored) was

Bells Aborn, of Waverly, In., committed suicide on the grave of her hus-The democrats in the Twenty-fourth

Illinois district have renominated J. R. Williams for congress.
In the Texas floods in San Marco

valley six persons lost their lives and the property loss is over \$1,000,000. Wind and rain did great damage in

Logansport, Ind., and two persons were killed by lightning. George Garrett and James R. Mr. Connell, each 14 years old, finished a trip from New York to Chicago in an

An injunction has been issued by Judge Keller, of the West Virginia federal court, against President Mitch-ell and other miners' leaders, forbid-ding them from intimidating praceful employes of the Chesapeake 4: Ohlo Ccal company.

cal company.

A nawmilt boiler exploded on the arm of George Neff, near Bellaire, O., illing John Shaw, George Whoeler

A truin struck and kided J. M. An-

on, of Kenton, O., and Obe Jones, Tiffin, O., near Columbus. At Kansas City, Mo., Fred Falkinerg, a teamster, shot and killed his ife and then shot himself fatally. A mob hanged Lee Newton (colored) at Cornie Bottoms, Ark., for attempted assault on two white women.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Reports of Philippine court-martint how Mores guilty of kidnaping naives and selling them as slaves. The death of Paul Van der Voort oublic, occurred at Puerto Principe,

uba, aged 5t years.

H. J. Taylor, of Sious City, a leading member of the lows bur, died of Auckland, New Zenland. He was on a health-secking tour.

The United States has been warned watch for anarchists recently ordered out of Turkey, and supposed to be headed for this country.

The progress of King Edward toward

Gens. Botha, De Wet and Delarcy re-

from Cape Town to Europe. In Jamaica agitation in fasor of an exation to the United States is very

by the sinking of the former. The report that a combination had production is declared to be false, King Edward is recovering rapidly

LATER NEWS,

not exceed \$1,000.

by which their train went into the

The expects to Germany for the daughter of the secretary of state, mit fiscal year ended June 30, 1902, were to James W. Wadsworth, Ar., will

Gen. Jucob H. Smith has accepted of the University of Wisconsin, in his the Philippines, at Council Bluffs, In.,

for two weeks, and remanded him to

At an execution of a negro in Wise County, Va., on the 1st, the rope broke until the sheriff procured a new one Miss Helen West, of Des Moines, In. will christen the erniser Des Moines, which will be launched at Quincy, Mass., September 20.

Elizabeth Barstow Stoddard, wife of Richard Henry Stoddard, the nort 1st, aged 80 years.

The Colombian insurgents were defeated in a battle with government troops on July 29, with a loss of over we hundred men.

Mrs. Julia C. Howell, of Chicago committed suicide in Denver on July 10, but her body was not discovered until the lat.

Forest fires are destroying valuable timber in different sections of Colo-

rado. The body of Mrs. George Wolf, who has been missing since last June, was found near Chippewa Falls, Wis., on on her face which indicate that death was inflicted by a heavy piece of iron or stone. Her husband has disappeared and his whereabouts are un

known. The Pennsylvania troops on guard at Shenandoah were assailed on th nights of the 2d and 3d by parties in ambush who threw rocks at them, and orders were given to the soldiers that must shoot to kill and investigate aft-

Francisco, on the 3d, that his forced retirement from the army was an un welcome surprise to him; that he natarally supposed he would receive a reprimand as a result of the court-

martial, but nothing more. Pire at Chicago, on the 3d, dam ged the elevator owned by John J. Badenoch & Co. to the extent of \$15,

000, and completely ruined the stock At El Reno, Okla., on the 3d, Joseph Podawoski stabbed and probably fa tally injured his wife and daughter

and then committed suicife.

R. R. Taylor shot and killed his brother-in-law, Frank L. Shader, a railroad brakeman, at Colorade Springs, Col., on the 3d. There is much indignation in City of Mexico over the formation of

a pool among the bakers there to raise the price of bread. David Morris, a farmer, was killed being hit on the head with a club by his son, on the Ed, near Pratts-

ille, O., in a quarrel.
Mrs. Margaret Uzsell, better known
"Mother" Uzsell, a noted charity ker in the west, is dead at Denver, Col., aged 75 years, The Indiano state statistician ceti ates that the corn crop of the

state will be in the neighborhood of Four people were killed in a col-ision between milk trains at Hor-tons, Delaware county, N. Y., on the

ettler of Fort Dodge, In., died at his once in Des Mrines on the 2d. The republican text book for campaign of 1902 has been leave

Census Bulletin Shows Farm Products Increased 99.8 Per Centin a Decade.

VALUE FARM PRODUCTS \$1,033,121,892.

chief of the Grand Army of the Re. There Were 284,883 Forms in the aged 79. He had resided in St. Louis State, June 1, 1986, and Their Average Value Was \$2.963-0f the White Furmers 69.1 Per Cent. Own All or Part of the Farms They Operate.

agricultural development in the ten years between 1600 and 1900 was little short of marvelous, according to Beare county, and formerly mayor recovery continues to be in every way a special Missouri bulletin baned by of Chamois British steamers Prince Alexander in explanation "a part of this gain Delta Theta fraternity. He wrote and Ban-linzuan collided in Calacca is doubtless due to a more detailed straits and 40 persons were drowned enumeration in 1900 than in 1890," But even accepting that explanation and making a liberal allowance for it, seen formed to control the world's oil Missouri's gain for the decade was greater than that of any of the old-

er states in the Union. The record of rapid development and increase in wealth is shown in The outlaw Tracy has been seen every department of the agricultural again, this time in eastern Washing-ton. He was well armed and proti-reported on June 1, 1900, a gain of 20 sloned, in good health and unwound-ed, and crossed the Colorado river on July 31, supposed to be going into of farm property in Missouri in 1990. including improvements and machin-Mrs. Irving, owner of a ranch of ery, was \$1,013,121,892, an increase of ingora goats, a portion of which were | 31.4 per cent. in ten years, and an in-

recently killed by masked men, has recease of 110 per cent, since 1880, placed a guard of armed men around. There are buildings and improve her camp to resist another attack ments on 275,634 of the 284,886 farms which she has reason to fear will be of the state. The farms contain 32,-997,573 acres of improved land and The reports published in regard to 22,900,042 unimproved. The lands are the enormous damage done by earth valued at 8005,470,722; the buildings quake shocks at Los Alamos, Cal., have been greatly exaggerated. It is said that the property damage will not exceed \$1,000. The great in lost exceed \$1,000. come of Missouri's farms for 1850, Conductor Frank Pomerosky was kilfed and two brakemen seriously injured by the giving way of a bridge over the St. Francis river, on the lat.

take place at Newbury, N. H., Sep- cent. are white and 1.7 colored. Of the and Chief of Police Kiely of St. Loni corresponding precentages are 53.7 fourth class. e widow during her life, after which is to go to the university to found is to go to the university to found is to go to the university to found of Chas. W. Spaulding, the ex-banker, Democrats have nominated John W. for two W. Spaulding, the ex-banker, are now. are more extensively cultivated and Missourl river. The wealth produced by Missouri farms in 1899 was drawn om the following sources: Hay and grain, \$280,260,603; live stock, \$618,-720,308; dairy products, \$27,660,208; vegetables, \$16,254,188; fruit, \$5,421,-

total, \$1,033,121,897. cow by a good margin, the sales of cover. eggs and poultry aggregating \$17,840 as against \$15,042,166 for milk

butter and cheese. The value of animals sold and animals slaughtered on farms for the year 1800 was \$63,784,688, or 39.5 per county is first in amount of sales, reporting \$1,407,838 received by 1,610 farmers from the sale of live animals, and seven other counties of the state report sales amounting to ore than a million dollars each

The state's production of the leading cereals for 1899 was as follows: rn, 208,844,870 bushels, valued at \$61,246,305; wheat, 23,072,768 bushels. valued at \$13,520,012; oats, \$20,545,350

bushels, valued at \$4,669,185. Of the farmers of the state 119,603 or 42 per cent, report orehard fruits 1900. Since 1890 there has been a large general increase throughout the state in the number of fruit trees. Apple trees increased 145.9 per cent. trees 159 per cent., and cherry trees 75.4 per cent. There are more than six times the number of pear trees re ported in 1890, and nearly five times s many plum and prune trees. The largest gains in the number of application and peach trees have been in the southern part of the state. Of all heart. Jealousy prompted the crime. fruit trees in 1900, 75.2 per cent. were apple trees, 17.1 per cent, pench trees. 2.8 per cent, plum and prune trees, 2.1 per cent, pear trees, 2.5 per cent, cherry trees, 3 per cent, apricot and un

classified fruit trees, In 1899, 4,691 farmers devoted ar ares of 45,596 acres to the production of cotton, an average of 9.7 acres per From this land was obtained 12,865,944 pounds of cotton, an average of 2,743 pounds per farm and 28, pounds per sere. The total value of this crop, including the value of the soften seed, was \$904,258, an average of \$182.76 per farm, and \$19.83 per sere. The counties which devoted the largest area to cotton are Dunklin Pemiscot, Stoddard, New Madrid and Ozark, ranking in the order named

and reporting 91.2 per cent. of the total acreage. The total expenditure for labor or farms in 1899 was \$0,502,310, an av Tage of \$94 per farm. The average expenditure was \$707 for nurser; for fruit farms, \$63 for vegetable farms, \$34 for dairy farms, \$28 for live stock farms, \$31 for hay and in farms, \$24 for cotton farms, \$25

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Dr. W. T. Montgomery, an exiensive tattle dealer, at his home in Rosnoke. Mrs. Jane Miller, aged 62, at Mem-

Rev. Francis M. Green, 57, for eight years presiding elder of the Hanni-bal district conference of the M. E. church, and a resident of Macon, at Farmington, In. A widow and three laughters survive.

Judge Arnstead R. Kellam, formerninent at the St. Louis har

Miss Maggie Scott, 17, and Miss Grace Doan, 16, at Marshall. Dr. Karl Horn, near Perryville.

John C. Quarles, of Columbia, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. II. S. Minnis, in Carroliton. He was 73, and

the census bureau to-day. This bulle- Rev. Robert Morrison, for many tin shows that the total value of years prominent in education work, rived an ovation on their departure farm products for 1859 was \$219,296, and one of the founders of the Phi 970, an increase of 99.8 per cent. over Delta Theta fraternity. near Pulton, 1889. So great is the per cent, of in-crease that the reason bulletin offers crease that the census builetin offers he, with five others, founded the Phi the bond and designed the badge, John H. Jameson, a well-known cit-

izen of Fulton, aged 64 years. Elias Davis, the best-known horse ian in central Missouri, at his home Matheas Enabel, & pioneer river

an, at St. Joseph. Judge Jumes B. Brouster, of the St. onis county court, aged 50. Mrs. J. W. Greenwood, aged 60, at

It Cost Illie Ten Dollars. W. T. Brown was fixed \$10 in a Nt. Louis police court on the charge that he had used profune language on the street. Two policemen arrested him. They said he was cursing passer-by. When Brown took the standinhisown behalf he pointed at the policemen and said: "I have spent considerable time in the saloon on that corner myself, but I don't live in it like these 'coppers.' I got a can of lobsters and placed it on the bar where they were standing and remarked: 'A can of lobaters for two Johnters. They chased me into the street and vrreated me.

tilizers. The report shows that the United States of Prince Henry of value of farms has increased in every Prussia. Among those honored were; The marriage of Miss Alice Bay, county in the state, the average value whom were bestower the Red Eagle whom were bestower the Red Eagle county in the state, the average value | Bolla Wells, mayor of St. Louis, and David B. Francis also of St. Louis upon Of the farmers of the state 98.3 per of the third class. W. S. McChesney white farmers 69.1 per cent, own all were honored with the Red Eagle of an invitation to attend the remion of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines, at Council Bluffs, Ia., by others. For colored farmers the received the crown order of the

Bridegroom Beaten and Robbed. M. J. Mexillan, formerly of Vernou county, but now of Tacoma, Wash., are chiefly situated near the principal Nevada for his wedding suit, and on his way to the bride's home, was way faid by robbers, beaten and robbed of the suit, gold watch and \$150. He was found in an unconscious condition.

While temporarily insane from ma-362; cotton, \$2,904,796; flowers and inrial fever, Thomas S. Payne, a Rock plants, \$1,088,436; nursery products, Island conductor, shot himself in the \$877,740; tobacco, \$596,140; sugar, head, at Trenton, a 38-caliber bullet sugar, head, at Trenton, a 38-caliber bullet \$197,575; miscellaneous, \$76,137,141; ledging in his brain. Two hours after the shooting he ate a hearty In dairy products the hen beat the meal. Surgeons say he can not re-

According to a government report St. Louis leads all other cities in the United States in her building movements, and an increase or more than ent. of the gross farm income. Atch. 110 per cent. in expenditures during

Laughed and Fell Back Dead. Miss Hattle Armstrong, aged 17, of Bonne Terre, went riding young lady friend and two young She laughed, her companions say, and fen back in the seat dead.

The Ex-Confederate Association of South Central Missouri will hold its sixth annual reunion at Barnitz Lake. in Dent county, for one week, com-

nencing August 16.

With Ammonia. Mrs. Patrick Gregory, widow, com seach trees 127.9 per cent., apricot county, drinking two ounces of am-

> A Donisle Trangedy. Charles Wiley shot and killed Jose

Miss Kate Board, an elderly wom an, was found dead in a pasture on the farm of her brother-in-law, Willlam Jenkins, north of Monticello, Cloudburst at Mokame A cloudburst caused considerable

damage at Mokane. The lower rooms of many houses were flooded, and oc-While Sitting in His Dooryard. Thomas O'Dell was killed by lighting at night while he was sitting in

his dooryard, four miles south of Crab Orchard, Ray county. Large Increase of Stamp Sales The sale of postage stamps at bt. Louis post office during July amounted to \$210,125.60, an increase of 55,-\$43.17 over July last year.

The bill to govern the operations of street cars was killed in the St. Louis Severe Storm In Raline County.

Perfect Quiet Prevails at Shenandoah Under the Eves of the National Guard.

SOLDIERS SETTLING TO CAMP LIFE.

President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America Has Issued a Response to an OpenLetter From the Citizens' Alliance of Wilkesburre, Pa.

Shruandoah, Pa., Aug. 2.-A more priet town than Shenandoule would be difficult to imagine. Pence reigns everywhere in the region. The only thing now attracting attention in this vicinity is the camp of the troops just outside of the town. The soldiers have gotten into full awing of camp routine and have settled down for a

PRESIDENT MITCHELL AT WORK.

Issues an Answer to an Open Letter By the Citizens' Alliance. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 2.—President Mitchell started to work carly Friday upon a reply to the open letter ad-dressed to him by the Citizens' Alliance of Wilkesburre, an organization made up of business and professional men and others. In an address at the convention of miners of the First district of the United Mine Workers, held at Nanticoke some weeks ago, Mr. Mitchell criticised the alliance because, he claimed, it was not consis ient. It wanted to prosecute all mi ners who violated the law he claimed but everlooked the many violations of the law committed every day by the coal combination. The alliance replied in an open letter, in which they enumerated many outrages said to have been committed by strikers and others and order. He made no reply to the letter. Thursday the affiance issued another open letter to the labor chief, and after consulting with his

advisers Mr. Mitchell decided to an President Mitchell, in the course of his reply to the Citizens' Alliance,

Permit me to say that I do not myself opposed to any special classe of lawlessness. As a citizen of the United States and the chief executive United States and the chief executive of the minera' organization, I have patches to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch declared, an innumerable occasions, from Troy, III., say that after the Citizens' Alliance, namely, wink at ence on the side of law and order; and I can say without egotism that fluid. done more for the conservation of peace than all the Citizens' alliances that have heretofore been formed by men like vourselves, whose sympaths with the poor and oppressed is like

unto the friendship Brutus entertained for Caesar. "I do not assume to say that there law by members of the Miners' up. city, was killed, Thursday, by an eleclawless on the part of the mineranumber than on the part of the dep timber. He was dragged out are charged with authority and are ficulty he was resuscitated. specifically commissioned to preserve time later he went back in the car the law, and against whom you have made no protest, and your organization taken no action whatever. And dozen people received shocks. further, the records in the police courts will demonstrate that a smaller number of miners have been con ing town during the progress of the

"Again, I have no hesitancy in say mitted suicide at La Belle, Lewis ing that there Bever was a great up Tracy, the fugitive desperado, is now county, drinking two ounces of ambenval, either industrial, political or in eastern Washington, unwounded, any other class of citizens in

New York, Aug. 2.- According to a report made to the board of health, ple hope to offset the recent death of Alfred Croneber-ment in high explosives and armorger, 14 months old, was due to the

erysipelas. Oregon Lumber Shipments. Portland, Ore., Aug. 2. Oregon mber to the extent of fully 200,000 000 feet has been shipped from the efate since the beginning of this year. Of this amount 54,602,201 feet have gone by water and the halance by

Melbourne, Victoria, Aug. 2. So fur

gong, where an explosion occurred Thursday. The work of rescuing is such hampeter by afterdamp in the

General Positively Refuses to Be interviewed By the San

Francisco Reporters San Francisco, Aug. 2.-Gen. Jacob Smith arrived from Manila on the transport Thomas. Gen. Smith positively declined to say anything for publication, and would not even alow reporters to approach him. Through his aide, Lieut. M. H. Shields, len. Smith said that he would not be erviewed, as he did not care to object himself to further criticism.

Gen. Smith, on landing, went to the Occidental hotel, and denied himself to all visitors.

tirement to him on board the ship.

HE WILL GET AN OVATION. tien. Incal Smith Will Attend a Reunion to Be Held at Council Bluffe on August 15.

Council Bluffs, In., Aug. 2,--Congreasman Walter I. Smith Friday aftperiod of enjoyable camp life. Com-pany and regimental drift will be in-Gen. Jacob B. Smith, just arrived in dulged in every day, and target prac-tice will also be had. See accepting an invitation to attend the accepting an invitation to attend the third annual reunion of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines, and stating that he would arrive here August 12, the first day of the reunion. Preparations are being made to give Gen. Smith a magnificent evation, the reports received by the committee in charge of the encampment indicating that Gen. Smith's standing with the members of the society has not been injured by his recent court-martial.

CREW OF THE MAYFLOWER.

President Rosserett Will Make a Personal Investigation of the

Charges of III Treatment. feeling of unrest among the crew of the Mayflower, which had led to several desertions, has been brought to 1882: the attention of the president. Several days ugo he received an inkling of | terested generally in two things, name the troubles, but supposed the cases. By the highest protective tariff and the of dissatisfaction were sporadic and cheapest labor. . . . The admiscoal region since the strike of disastisfaction were sporadic and cheapest labor. . . The admis begun. Mr. Mitchell was called upon isolated. He had no idea until Friday sion of servile laborers into this count to define his position and to issue a proclamation to his followers, warnally were so incensed at what they prices for the products of manufacture, ally were so incensed at what they regarded as ill treatment that quite and low prices for the labor that pro half of the 144 men were ready to duces them." seize the opportunity to leave the ship without warning. It is underpersonal investigation of the matter

A CROSS SHAPED FISSURE. recognize your right to make de mands upon me to specifically declars III. Discovered After a III., Discovered After a Thunder Storm.

and in language not susceptible of subsidence of Thursday evening's inisconstruction, that I am opposed to iswlessness of every character, discovered an enormous cross-shaped and I do not propose to alter my fissure in the ground, in the school Soundings were made in the fissure, inveighing but no bottom was reached after sevagainst minor offenses. I have never eral lengths of plummet cord had my life sought to condone an un- been used. The people of Troy are lihwful act. I have thrown the full vided in opinion as to whether the weight of my personality and influ- fissure is the result of earthquake

or was caused by a bolt of electric

Alfred E. Rhodes Instantly Killed by

Charged with Electricity. Butte, Mont., Aug. 2 .- Alfred E. Rhodes, of Aurora, III., an employe have not been some transgressions of of the Codahy Packing Co. in this ion, but I do say, and defy you to tric shock that came from a stack successfully contradict the state of meat in a refrigerator car, which ment, that there has been much less had become heavily charged during a violent electrical storm. and that which has occurred has been first entered the car he received a ess serious-in proportion to their violent shock by touching a piece of uties and coal and iron police who fellow-employe, and after great dif-

of meat, and was instantly killed. A

TRACY IN GOOD HEALTH. victed of crime in the anthracite min- He to Well Armed and Pravisioned for a Campaign-Wants to Be a

Third Among Thieves. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 2. Harry social in which there was as little in good health, armed with four guns real lawlesaness as has existed in the and 200 rounds of ammunition, provianthracite region since the strike was sioned for five days and equipped with inaugurated. As a said in my speech two horses, Tracy crossed the Coat Nanticoke-to which you took ex- lumbia river at five o'clock Thursday ception-the miners are as law-abid-morning and is now supposed to be ng, as patriotic, as liberty-loving as headed toward the Idaho line. Tracy our declared that he wants to hold up country, and I shall not permit you a bank or rob an express car. He to malign them or defame the resi- says that he has promised to give the dents of this community, either by sum of \$5,000 within one year to the direct charge or insinuation without parties who helped him escape from the Oregon penitentiary

Armor Plate and Projectiles. Washington, Aug. 2.-The navy peoplereing projectiles by the army bite of a mosquito, which caused through a considerable improvement in the resisting power of the armor land Davis, attached to the naval ordnance hureau, has produced an armor plate which recently was teated at the proving grounds at Bethicken, and the results encourage the naval officials here to believe that the armor plate has again overtaken the gun in

Soldlers Arcond a Volcano Manila, Aug. 2 .- A party of soldier bodies have been recovered from of this volcano ever made.

A Policeman Burgier.

Washington, Aug. 2.—George Hambacher, a member of the Washington police force, who was arrested on two charges of house breaking, at a pre-liminary hearing pleaded guilir.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Aug. 2.—Will Dentzler, a young negro, was hanged in the courthouse yard here Friday for an assault on Mrs. Gardner, a white woman, June 3. Dentzler confiningly bearing pleaded guilir.

RETURN OF GEN. JACOB SMITH, TO FILL PLACES OF STRIKERS.

Immigrants Coming Into This Coun try to Take the Pinces of Conl Miners and Others.

In 1872 Hon. William D. Kettey, of Pennsylvania, a protectionist leader in ongress, said: "Yes, men are on the free list. They cost not even freight. . . . We pro-mote free trade in men, and it is the

only kind of free trade I am prepared promote." This has always been the policy of the protectionists—that is, of the re-publican party, which has ever been Maj. Davol, of the transport servthe home of the protected manufacturice, delivered Gen. Smith's order of reers and the enemy of the laborer and farmer. Observe now how beautifully their system is working! J. P. Morgan and his coal, steel, railroad and trikes, when their steampships are dumping thousands of immigrants on

or shores carry week, willing to work

for considerably less than the coal and other strikers have been getting. For the year ending June 30, 1962, 648,743 immigrants reached our shores; 457,711 were from Italy, Austria-Hungary and Russia. They were driven out of these countries partly by a sucsession of poor crops, but more especially by the very high tariff and internal taxes which prevent the people from obtaining foreign goods except at prices almost prohibitive. Thus, the ewest price for refined sugar is 11 cents n Haly, and 7% cents per pound it Russia and Austria-Hungary, a though the same augur is cold in Eng-

and for 25 cents per pound. Undoubtedly, also, many immigrants ame over after reading the glowing promises of high wages in America made in the advertising pamphlets of Certain it is that hundreds of thou ands of them are here to flood the laor market and keep wages flown and to increase consumption of goods and thus enable the trusts to give prices another lift. It is a beautiful system Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 2.-The for the protected manufacturers, mine operators and railroads. As Senator John P. Miller, of California, said, in

"The average manufacturer is it

In it any wonder that the coal oper ators refused to arbitrate and that stood that Mr. Roosevelt will make a they are but little worried about the ontcome of the strike? They are in with a view, if possible, of remedying | no hurry to begin to operate the mines because they are getting from seven to life falls with crushing force upon the ten dollars per ton for the surplus coal which they had stored up in anticipa-

tion of the strike. In the meantime, they are building stockades around the mines and putoperators do not work the mines or was not put there in the ground for the exclusive use of a few mine owners. and that the operators, by their outrageous conduct, are taking the shortest cut to state socialism and comnunism. The operators are replying that the mines are their private prop-

of the public what they do with them Unquesionably, the mine owner raticoads) could, even in ordinary lines, sell anthracite coal at present But they are afraid of public. They need an excuse furnished by a strike and a pretended shortage idle, the better the public will become accustomed to high prices of cost and to be made when mining is resumed. Protected Pennsylvania is the state of great strikes; great riots, low wages Dewey's opinion of Schley.-Detroit servile laborers, protected mills, tar iff-made millionaires and political houses of the most obnoxious type. It is a great mill, into the hopper of which are poured ignorant foreigner and out of which runs a stream of tramps. A new and large crop of tramps will be supplied by the unfor

tunates in the present strike, already troit Free Press. comed to failure. Should times get better in Europe and immigration from there stop, the protected manufacturers and mine oprators could draw on China's horde of tions partisons are trying to fan into chean laborers. The new Chinese exusat of all the labor organizations of the country, to take the place of the expiring Geary law, was punctured so him roast Foraker!—Albany Argus. full of holes in the senate that, in the opinion of able lawyers and the Amer can Federationist, it offers no opposi- for democratic auccess in the near fu tion to the importation of Chinese la- ture. The "sacredness" of a system of borers, through our colonies. lobbles of the steamship companies, for the enrichment of the few is not headed by Mr. Schwerin, of the Pacific Mail company, were on hand in the senate and spent thousands of dollars created, and the party of the tariff and to make this bill look like the loop in the trusts must all go.-St. Louis Re-

the requests of millions of working-... The democratic party must pro tect the people against the persistent manuits of selfish interests who want laws made giving them an advantage party is the kept party of this country and plays the willing servant to these selfish interests which want special privileges. If the democratic party a bulwark to monopolies, an oppression to consumers and a baneful corrupter of politics.—N. Y. World.

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The republican party is afraid of the facts, hence it endeavors to proteet itself through the assumptions of its press as to the conditions of things the truth as it exists and give to the public the report of a congressional committee upon the points in controersy .- Butte (Mont.) Miner.

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RESPONSIBILITY OF TRUSTS.

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Than Ever Before, In a recent editorial the Baltimore Sun discusses the topic of "Strikes and Prosperity" in a refreshingly frank vein, showing itself not in the least afruid to look the truth in the face and to analyze the significance of the existing situation, rays the St.

Louis Republic. The Sun notices that, although the present is a period of national prosperity in the United States according to the ordinary acceptation of the term, there is, nevertheless, a strange unrest in the ranks of labor. The workingman is dependent upon the capitalist for employment, yet he is teamship pals encourage great in revolt against his employer. This ondition is not due to idle and irremusible malice. A strike is a serion step for the workingman, and he

An investigation of the conditions of living seems to account for this disentisfaction in the ranks of labor. The cost of the necessaries of life has advanced 20 per cent, in the past three years. This advance is due to the operation of the trust, or combine, system, great corporations gaining a monopoly of food or other necessary



Uncle Sam Confound that last congress. it chucked all the good bills into the

production and misancing the price to cent, in the price of the necessaries of workingman. On the other hand, a trust cheapening of the cost of pro-

duction is also accomplished largely at the workingman's expense. The ultimate meaning of these ting armor on cars to that when they | truths is that the monopoly trusts are decide to dump a few shiploads of im-migrants into their mines, they can, with the assistance of Pinkertons, than ever before. The workingman, state militis and national guards, defy the consumer, the retail dealer, the abor unions, ex-migers and public sen- individual business man, all suffer in timent. About the only thing to worry order that the trusts may thrive. The the operators is the fact that the public result in that a few hundred men in great trust corporations, are gre offer to arbitrate, and is suggesting ing immensely wealthy at the expense of the people. The evil is one that applying of the remedy is well within the people's power. The political party responsible for the creation of the tenate, and now owned body and soul by the trusts, should be removed from power in the government. The high protective taxiff, which main tains the monopolies enjoyed by the trusts, should be modified to a tariff for revenue only, with duties removed com all trust products. The trust

evil will disappear from American life ecincident with this wise action.

OPINIONS AND POINTERS. administration newspapers are to accept Dewey's opinion of Aguiualdo,

Free Press. Stranger things have happened than that the tariff should finally split the republican party as free silver sprit the democratic party, and that the democratic party should eventually be restored to power through the issue that it subordinated in 1896,-De - Fire-Alarm Foraker, of Ohio

says that all the other republican

presidential booms except Roosevelt's

are "flickering flames that some ambi-

a blaze." Foraker's colleague, Mark Hanna, may be a "flickering blaze," but he has the money to been, and watch -Trust insistence that the tariff shall be held sacred is full of promise The taxation which overburdens the many apparent to the people. The high pro-

the circus after the acrobat had public. -There is no doubt that tariff reperformed the feat, and disregarded form and the related question of n nopoly presents the most concrete and popular issue for the democrats. Thou-sands of republicans see that our worse-than-war tariff, in many in stances 50 per cent. higher than it was really young and needed protection, is an obstacle to justice to Cube, a his drance to the reciprocity for which President McKinley argued in his last speech, a prolific "mother of trusts,"

> -In the congressional campaigns people. A gigantic slush fund will be at the disposal of the republican cam-paign managers. The full trust influ-ence, as controlling the action of trust employer, will be exerted in behalf of republican victor; at the polls. The